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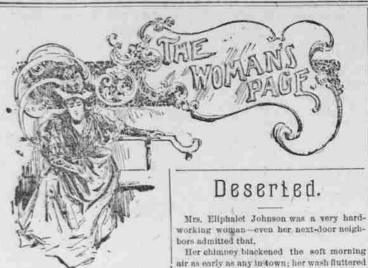
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other things were full,

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ay \$1 a day right along; and you're to bank in your name—here's the book." Marin took the book and looked at it. light hundred dollars was set down already

to her credit.
"Why, 'Liphniet, where'd you get this?"

she exclaimed.
"Sold the river lot," he answered and tipped back in his chair to its farthest, look-at her with narrowed eyes from under the rim

grew to anderstand somewhat of the value of her position and to do more and more of the business

In truth, though she never owned to her

was the lady boarder.

If Mr. Johnson had dreamed of that worthy

voman's real position, he would never have duced his conserative spare chamber at her

isposal. But he did not suspect and never learned

and he did not suspect and never learned until it was to late.

She was a lawyer, and in spite of the absolute prohibition of all brain, work for three months she had brought with her a few little calf-bound books from force of habit.

It so chanced that Mrs. Johnson, in the in-

woman and seeing the responsibilities of life

her own terms.

In the meantime she would allow him \$30 a month, to be paid to him personally on application to her lawyer, whose address she

For herself she had gone into business in-ependently and should do well by the chil-

The name of the lawyer confused nim.
"Elizabeth," said he, "Elizabeth Burton!

Then the deserted husband took up the surden of life.

It made a new man of him,—San Fran-

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HANDS, FEET, AND HAIR.

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The municure is an institution useful and The manicure is an institution useful and proper, but personal attention to the nails and hand is better. The woman of good taste has her floger nail cut exactly to the round of her floger, matching the half moon below and just portraying the tip. It is flied simply to smoothness and rubbed only to remove roughness and marks. A weekly polish with the rose tinted and rose scented salve, washed away with the brush in warm water before finishing, answers all the needs of the nails thus kept, while before the polishing the nail has been thoroughly cleansed, so that no thus kept, while before the polishing the nail has been thoroughly cleansed, so that no loose skin or hard particles adhere to the sides or base, in order that no hanganil can be formed to work or tear down the quick flesh. Every woman who wishes this done can do it for herself.

A simple and often effectual remedy for cold

feet consists in substituting fine woolen beslevy for that made of cotton and lisle thread. Many women have a prejudice against woolen stockings, but the smooth cashmere weaves have very little of the irritating quality common to coarse worsted and



COLEFURE.

ire quite as pretty as thread hosiery, besides odding the color better. They are particularly ecommended to persons who go out in rainy veather, as the danger of catching cold from yet shoes is less when wool is worn next the

Fashion is unusually sensible in the matter of footwear just now. Low heels and medium width toes are the rule for street boots, with a vamp long enough to give slenderness to the foot. The limiter style still holes its own, but should be worn only by a woman having marrow feet, as it emphasizes breadth. Tortoise shell articles are to be obtained at wonderfully reduced cost. Large and small combs and ornamental plus, both carved and plain, as well as the ordinary heirpins that many women prefer to those made of wire, may now be bought at almost as low a price as was once charged for the imitation goods. The entogan roll of the colfine in the sketch is held in place by a shell pia like a slender, curved triangle—one of the prettiest, because the most natural sceming of the many styles of ornament.

June Chorlier. Fashion is unusually sensible in the matter

Make a Note of This. When you haven't any money, Shake your kers from left to right; When the weather isn't sunny, Strike a fight!

Light -Atlanta Constitution

Northeast Citizens' Association Elects Officers for the Ensuing Year.

ENTIRE NEW BOARD CHOSEN

Charges Made of Bad Faith-The A. P. A. Said to Have Been a Factor in the Contest-Peace Finally Restored and Order Comes Out of Chaos-Two Factions

last night to elect officers for the ensuing year. That was the business for which the white under the apple boughs long before reak/ast—that is, long before Eliphalet's association assembled, and though there arose at one time what threatened to become breakfast.
Eliphalet kept store. He preferred keeping store to farming because he could sit an interminable tangle over the parliamentary tactics and the ensuing disputations, the In the store it was all in the way of busiless. His customers sat down on every available object—the counter, the sugar barrel, he cracker bex, even the cask of molasses, at not on that last until the counter and

other things were full.

The house was over the store. The stairs connecting the two came down in the end where the store was, and when a customer came in who wanted not a seat, but service, Mr. Eliphalet Johnson would tip back his not on the roll. These had come to apply for

chair a little farther, open the stair door and Then Mrs. Johnson would hurry down and attend to the customer. Mrs. Johnson had a good head in a servile sort of way and usually kept the accounts. This she did after the It is the custom, as was stated by several members, for the secretary to be present on each night of meeting in advance of the bour for calling to order, when those who want to become members can pay in their initiation fee and one quarter's dues in alvance, and later, by vote of the association, they are admitted. This preliminary was omitted last night. The secretary falled to put in an appearance until the hour set for the meeting and immediately the president declared the association ready for business.

This was decirated to be a trick and "freeze to be a second of the control bed,

But in spite of all her efforts Eliphalet got into difficulties. He never fully explained to her what these difficulties were, but they were such as induced him to transfer the lamily bank account and business limbilities to her

This was declared to be a trick and "freeze out" and was the signal for a vizorous kiek. It was at once made apparent that there were two factions present, and that there was to be a contest. It came.

hensiveness, was merely a matter of form and quite essential for the safety of the conidren.

"And, Maria," he added, seeking to bring the conversation to a more comprehensive level, "there's a lady over at Clark's, a Miss Burton, who wants to board in a private family, and I told her she could come here. I knew the spare room was suitable, and one or more less wouldn't make any difference to you?"

"And was the signal for a vigorous kick, it was at once made apparent that there was to be a contest. It came.

"The disputations were vigorous and varied, and not always marked by good temper. Parliamentary usage and technical observable and colors of the contest." The disputations were vigorous and varied, and not always marked by good temjections and points of order were so thick for But I wanted mother for awhile this sumawhile that they seemed to float about in the mer, 'urged Maria. "She'd be such a help preservin' with the baby." "Weil, I don't want your mother," said he, "not by a long chalk. And this lady is to atmosphere of the superheated half. There were times when half a dozen members were struggling for recognition, and together coveting the privilege of stating points and

aking motious The two main rivals, if distinction should The two main rivals, if distinction should be made, were Dr. E. J. Collins and Josiah Millard, and the main contest was upon the former's motion to declare the old board of officers re-elected, by authorizing the vote of the association to be cast by the secretary. Dr. Collins met the opposition by an appeal for the regular order.

The chair decided that the election of officers must be considered as the regular order, and declared his readiness to entertain nomina-tions. Mr. Millard obtained the floor and was A duil rod color rose on Mrs. Johnson's faded face.

"That was my lot," she said slowly, "My father gave it to me before he died, and I never meant to have had it sold in the world,"

"You don't know nothin about business and never will," said Ellphniet. "But now you pay 'tention to this and see if you can understand it. proceeding to outline his views, when he was interrupted by Mr. Killeen, who said he was surprised that Mr. Millard should come into the association now with any proposition after having turned his back on it a year ago and absenting himself during the whole interview or not consider the contraction of t

"Here's the deeds of this house, store and all, and all the furniture and stock, all in your name. Now, the reason of it is that Undanned the ch I've got creditors who might clean me out at POLICEMAN IN DEMAND. Undaunted, the champion of the opposition to Dr. Collins' motion persisted in conany time, but if I can tide over this year I'll any time, but if I can tide over this year I'll get over it all right.

"For this year the hull property's in your name, and none of my creditors can touch it. See? As to that lot, 'twasn't no more yours than this house was or the farm—they all come from your father—but when you married me it made 'em mine, and it ought to, "A man supports the family. He's got to hold the property. But for this year it's in your name," tinuing his oratory, until he and others who were clamoring for the floor and all talking at once, were ordered to sit down. All hav-ing compiled but Mr. Millard, Chairman Frizzell designated a committee of one to call the nearest policeman as a means to re-

call the nearest policeman as a means to re-store order. "Call two or three," retorted the obstrep-erous member, "It will require several."

President Frizzell preserved an unruffled front throughout the commotion, and when favorable opportunity presented, he an-nounced his determination not to be consid-ered as a candidate for re-election. This served to restore a measure of order, and it became evident that the opposition was cenour name.

The year passed slowly. Mrs. Johnson rew to understand somewhat of the value of mest intimate friend that "Liphalet drinked" this sad fact was now becoming secame evident that the opposition was o

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ainfully apparent.

Frizzell good-naturedly recognized.

Much had Mrs. Johnson suffered in the filmuch had Mrs. Johnson suffered in the filmuch had Mrs. Johnson suffered in the filmuch had Mrs. Johnson suffered in the filThe discussion took a wide range, and was
seen years of her laborious marriage. She
and worked on the average fifteen hours a
industrial file of the file of teen years of her laborious marriage. She had worked on the average fifteen hours a day and lost much sleep besides. She had Finnagan, Calvin, Carver, Martin, Young, put into the family all its real estate, and really kept the store.

She had borne and reared four children and lost two, and out of all this she had learned nothing until what she thought the last straw turned out to be a blessing in disguise. That declare the old board re-elected having failed, the association proceeded to nominate candidates for president. Messrs, Evan H. Tucker and Jerome B. Burke were presented, and a ballot ordered, which resulted in the choice of Mr. Tucker by three majority. The remainder of the ticket was subsequently shown as follows.

majority. The remainder of the ticket was subsequently chosen as follows: Vice presi-dent, J. B. Eurke; secretary, Francis A. Flan-agan; treasurer, A. H. Halstein; financial secretary, R. J. Colvin; executive committee, J. G. Birchfield, B. L. Nevins, and Josiah CATAL SUCCESSED THE STORM. This is an entire new board, although the

officers selected, with few exceptions, have been prominently identified with the association and active workers in the interests of Northeast Washington,

At so conduced that are, someon, in the in-vigorating freshness of new acquaintances, was led to read somewhat in the benal and civil codes of her native State.

Moreover, the boarder, moved by a strong sense of human kindness to this struggling The calm that succeeded the storm was fairly indicative of the intention of the mem-bership to give the new officers a loyal supwith wider reach, urged upon her a new view of her duties to her children and the world. Wherefore it came to pass that when Eli-phatet waked up one morning very late in-deed, after a little heavier drinking than was port. In each case where there was a cotest the election was made unanimous after the decision was recorded, and in addition to the president, two of the retiring officers de-clined re-election.

Inquiry developed several alleged reasons usual to him, and called vaiuly, with quite advanced profanity, for his faithful wife, he Somewhat solered by surprise, he arose and searched the house.

No wife, no child, no boarder!

And a little later, to his incredulous horror.

for the opposition to President Frizzell. He was of the opinion that an entire lodge of the A. P. A. was present as a factor against him; another said all the jobs out there were being parceled out to a ring; another, that the president was not disposed to share honors with anybody. The A. P. A. supposition was accounted by meaning when were very And a little later, to his incredulous horror and amazement, he discovered that the house and store, stock, furniture, and farm had been sold over his bend, and the proceeds had disappeared with his wife.

She left him a letter, however, in which it was set forth that if he gave up drinking and became a self-supporting citizen she would gladly receive him again as a husband—on her over these. formors with anybody. The A. F. A. supposi-tion was scouted by members who were pri-vately interviewed, and the election of Mr. Flanagan as secretary is pointed out as its refutation.

As the retiring president was evidently quite

well satisfied with the transfer of the reins after his two years of service, and since a truce was soon established between the comafter his two years of service, and since a truce was soon established between the combatants, it is fair to presume, and the opinion was generally expressed, that the wounds made, if any, in the midst of the heated debate will readily heal, and that Northeast Washington will continue to enjoy the benefits of a progressive, wide-awake association, By unanimous vote the thanks or the body were extended to the retiring officials for the valued services rendered during their respective terms.

A Tribute to Mrs. Spofford. EDITOR TIMES: The death in this city on the 20th instant off Mrs. Ophelia M. Spofford, of Tennessee, calls for more than a passing notice.

tive terms.

She was a distinguished character in many States of the South, where she was known and loved for her broad and generous charity. A member of the Methodist Church, her benevolence known o creed—her generosity no bounds. Of rare strength of character and great force of mind, she was ever a leader great force of mind, she was ever a leader amongst women, an in all her associations was the guiding spirit. A few short weeks since she removed to this city, strong in mind and body, to make it her inture home, and would undoubtedly have taken a conspicureadily cleaned.

Why not remove white spots from furniture by holding close above them a hot shovel? This will cause them to quickly disappear. Why not make a pleasant, fragrant pillow, by filling it with fine shavings made from soit pine wood? They are said to have special curative virtues for cough and long troubles. Why not be systematic about the household tasks? It will pay to scrab out the larder twice a week, and wipe out the bread box daily. ous position, where her good deeds would have been known to the nation, had she been

spared by an all wise providence.

If every one whom she had befriended with her love—aided with her charity or encouraged by her example—could lay but one flower upon her grave, she would sleep to-night beneath a pyramid of blossoms.

S. P. Floring S. P. FICKLEN.

that is to be sent through the mail with a common envelope cut open at both ends? This makes the best of wrappers, and it is easily You'll Be Sorry For it if you purchase a lot anywhere before seeing beautiful Tuxedo, adjacent to Washington. Station on grounds. Lots, 650 and up, on easy terms. Get in on the ground floor now. Particulars at office, 623 F at nw. prepared, Why not sprinkle asssafras bark among dried fruit when it is stored for winter use? This is the best method of keeping out the worms, which often prove troublesome.

PROVOKED FIERY DEBATE THE SEQUELS OF CATARRH

The Most Common of All Diseases--Usually Little Attention Given It, in Its First Stages -- If Neglected Often Results Seriously.

Prof. Munyon, the Celebrated Specialist, Gives Some Valuable Information Regarding This Disease, which Every One Should Read. The Northeast Citizens' Association met

"Catarrh." says Dr. J. M. Munyon, "Is the most prevalent disease in this country. At least 80 per cent. of the people, old and young, are afflicted with this disease, and tactics and the ensuing disputations, the president succeeded in steering clear of the breakers and brought the association through without the loss of a single syllable of the constitution.

The interest in the advertised event was well attested by the largely increased attendance. There were probably from thrity to forty persons in the hall whose names were not on the rolt. These had come to apply for pie born of scromious and otherwise weakly parents add greatly to their predisposition, as the microbe will fasten itself upon the already weak and unbealthy membrane, just as the bacilli tuberculosis attack the weak and un-developed lungs of the offspring of a tubercu-lar mother or father. There are many chil-dren to-day suffering from catarrh, and as dren to-day suffering from catarrh, and as the disease is not generally recognized, the poor, innocent children are allowed to suffer from one stage to another until their sight, hearing, and ofitimes taste and smell become impaired, and in consequence many a bright prospect in life has and is being ruined by this dreadful disease. As I have said, colds are the most common causes of catarrh When one takes a cold in the head, which is usually neglected, the mucous membrane becomes inflamed, and if the cous membrane becomes inflamed, and if the cold is not speedily arrested the inflammation becomes chronic in form. It is at this stage that one contracts catarrhal germs, which is in turn aggravated by another cold, and now the catarrhal exudation sets in. It may be profuse or only slight, or, as in some cases,

not at all, which is called 'dry eatarrh.'

"The symptoms of acute catarrh are a continual discharge at the nose, tightness in the head, corvan or watering of the eyes, slight pains at times through the head, and sometimes a buzzing in the ears, and various other symptoms, according to the general health of the individual. If people would have the dis-ease attended to at this stage they would save time and money, as well as the terrible conse-quences of the various chronic forms. The emptoms of chronic catarrh vary according to the progress and severity of the case. Usually there is a headache or pain over the eyes, vertigo or dizziness, ringing in the ears, which is soon followed by partial deafness, dropping of mucous in the throat, causing hocking and splitting, especially in the morn-ing. This often goes so far as to produce nausea and vomiting. There are at times pains in the back, a tired, languid feeling, and if it aprends to the broches, which is usually called bronchitis, but nothing more or ess than bronchial catarrh, it produces more or ess cough, constant desire to clear the throat which is in the extreme annoying. As it passes in the stomach it produces all forms of indigestion, bad breath, coated tongue, con-stipation, torpid liver, and in this way soon break down, from which there are th

suffering to-day.
"As to the treatment," continued the doctor, "I wish to state emphatically that we tor, "I wish to state emphatically that we positively cure all forms of catarrh by our new process, which is an exceedingly mild form of treatment, and patients rurely fail to feel a benefit after the first treatment, as our already numerous patients can testify. This company also treats every form of disease in an equally successful manner, such as rheumatism, dyspepsia, insomnia, and all nervous diseases, asthma, liver, kidney nervous diseases, asthma, liver, kidney troubles, and all diseases peculiar to women. Open all day and evening; Sundays, 10 to 12. 1344 G st. n. w.

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Helene Mora is undoubtedly one of the most popular artists with Washington theater goers, and her appearence at Kernan's Lyceum last evening as a member of Hyde's Comed-Donaldson, and Sowerbutts. The motion to declare the old board re-elected having failed, the association proceeded to nominate candispond to a double encore, her rendition of the well known song "Say An Bevoir, But Not Good-bye," being in her best style. Among others in the combination are Albustur and bartram, club experts: Forbes and Quinn, in harmonica playing and dancing; the Rays, eccentric comedians; Brothers Dixon, English musical clowns: Harris and Walters, comedy sketch artists; Filson and Erral, in a clever comedy creation depicting a family jar be-tween man and wife, and the Electric Quartet The entertainment closes with the country 'Mistaken Identity." The same performance will be given every evening during the week, and usual matinees to-day, Thursday, and Saturday.

Manager Bapley is to be congratulated on his success in securing for the New National the first appearance of Miss Ada Rehan as a star. Perhaps the most brilliant first night audience of the season greeted Mr. Augustin

hadden'se of the season greeted ar. Augustin Daly's premiere lass night and applauded her perfect art to the echo. "The Last Word" is called "a comedy" on the bill, but Miss Rehan has so strengthened the part of Countess Vera that it contains many of the elements of a tragedy. Scarce a better selection, however, could have be a better selection, nowever, could have been made for Miss Rehan's appearance here as a star than this adaptation from the German of Schonthon. The scene is in Washington and the diplomatic set. The delightful broken English of a Russian

was utilized by Miss Rehan as a vehicle for the comedy element in her character study. She has mustered this difficult linguistic at-tainment until it seems to come from one as if to the manner born.

For the rest of the week Miss Rehan will

give classic comedy and it is to be regretted that the delightful little piece enacted last night will not be repeated. To-night "The Taming of the Shrew" will be put on, with Miss Rehan as Katherine, in which character she scarcely has a living equal. In this part, at least, she can be called the Queen of Shakesperean comedy.

Washington theater-goers of fifteen years ago will remember "Struck Oil" and the ago will remember "Struck Oll" and the widespread popularity it achieved at that time. Those of later times will know that pretty little Jane Stewart was the girl who used to say "Don't get woozy" to the people in Mr. Crane's company when he played "The

They are both at the Academy this week. and that their friends knew it was evidenced by the large audience last night. The scenes of "Struck Oil" are laid in the oil regions of Pennsylvania during the war and shortly remayrama during the war and shorty afterward. The plot is, perhaps, a trille an-tiquated, but that is redeemed by the German dialect that runs through the piece and mingles laughter and tears with confusing rapidity. Mr. Wilson as the German shoe-maker is worthy of a great deal of praise and he has got the German dialect "down pat."
His work in the last act, when his mind is supposed to be unbalanced, is really very fine and ought to rank high in the list of crazy scenes. There are several songs scattered through the piece that set forth Miss

Stewart's voice very prottily.

The only criticism one could make of the entire performance is that there a little too much of the original German in the first two acts. That goes very well in Chicago, but people in the East are mostly Americans.

After an absence of two years Robert Man-tell returned to Albaugh's Opera House last night and inaugurated a week of repertoire in the romantic French drama, "Monbars." It is unnecessary to expatiate upon the merits of the play, as it has been seen in this city

Mr. Leding

Begs to announce his return from Europe, where he has spent the last two months in London, Paris, Vienna, and Berlin in purchasing novelties in glass and sterling silverware, suitable for wedding, birthday, and Christmas presents. These goods are now passing through the custom-house and will shortly be placed on exhibition. We invite an inspection of this magnificent stock. The articles shown can be obtained only of us, and prices will be found extremely moderate.

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The state of the s ncters, but his rendition of the part was correct in every way. William Stuart, as Louis De Meran, the abandoned lover of Diane, was effectively romantic. Laurent, the villainous friend, was in the capable hands of Albert Bruning. Miss Charlotte Behrens essayed the rather trying role of Diane, Miss Eleanor Merran's work in the part of Lady Mouton medical much commendation. The costumes worn in "Monbars" were very line, the mounting was fair. Tonight Mr. Mas. the mounting was fair. To-night Mr. Man-tell will give "The Corsican Brothers."

"A Kentucky Girl," a sensational co Ta Kentucky Giri, 'a sensational comedy drama, was presented very creditably at Batler's Bijou Theater last night before a large audience by Miss Sadie Hasson and her excellent company. The play has been well mounted, some of the scenes being marvels of mechanical skill. As Charity Jarvey Miss Hasson maintained the popular standard of merit she has attained, and, despite a function of the company of the comp and of ment she has attained, and, deepite a cold, her songs were received with enthusi-asm. Harry Gemp, as the heroic lover, made a most favorable impression, while Fred. B. Sawyer, the rum-marked dominie, was very funny. Frank King, as Stiggs the detective. did some clever character work. Incidental to the play there were many pleasing special-

NOTES OF THE MODES.

There is still a great fancy for short jacket waists, the style even extending to those There is a large chance for seed pearl coilars in numerous strands connected by bars so as to set well about the neck.

Doe kid and chamois skin are again used on expensive gowns for vests, cuffs, colin-ete., and also on imported French bonnets, Veiled bodies is a term applied to silk bodies veiled with accordion-plaited chiffon, It is a particular fashion just now and very

Baby astrakhan will be the favorite coat trimming for the season. It is both becoming and durable. It is used freely on dark brown and green cloths. Changeable effects in satins, siiks, moires,

silk and wool mixtures and fancy velvets are still the correct fashion, netwithstanding

their prolonged favoritism.

On some of the model walking skirts of covert or Venetian cloth is a band of Russian galloon woven in red, green (or black) and gold, with a very narrow line of fur each side of the gimp.

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Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Charles N. Burr and Lorano T. Spicer, both of Fairfax coanty, va. Adolph Riley and Florence Wharton. George F. Peters and Annie M. Treacy, both of Fairfax, va. Knowles W. Hanks and Lillian Tacker, both of Farnham, Va. George M. Cease, of Richmond, Va., and Alice V. Johnson, of Salom, Va. W. W. Harveycutter, of Salom, va., and Caroline A. Browne, of Richmond, Va., James Steward and Louisa Simmons, Carroll Thomas and Rachel S. Nugent, John E. Schuman and Annie , S Baumgardner, both of Alexandria. John H. Dyer and Octonicia Bradies. Frank Johnson and Neilie of the play, as it has been seen in this city many times.

Mr. Manuell in the leading role does not have as much in this as in some of his other charge.

Summer Standard Sound Proper and College Frank Johnson and Neillis Jones. William E. Glover and Ida B. Roach. Alexander F. Roof, of Washington county, the opportunity to display his real abilities as much in this as in some of his other charge.

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DANT-HENNESSEY On September 8, 1994, at St. Stephen's Nv. Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Mit., by Rev. F. H. Hennighausen, Witzelm H. Dant and Ella L. Hennessey, both of Washington, D. C. DIED.

BOESCH-On October 10, 1894, Francisco C. Sonson, formerly of York, Pa., aged forty-three cars.
Interment took place Thursday, October 18, as

ore, ra. COMSTOCK.—Un Saturday, October 20, 1894, of neumonia, Elsux W., wife of John M. Comstock, Finneral at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.
CROSS—On October 29, 1894, Mannianur Caosa, aged eighty-five years.
Funeral from her daughter's residence, 21st F street northwest, to-day (Tuesday), October 32, 239 p. m. Friends invited.

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(RAHAM, Departed this life on Monday, Cotober 22, 1904, at La m., Bustus Loway Graham, believed wife of Seconge W. Straham and daughter of the late Philip and Fanny Lowry, of Philadelphia, aged twenty-four years.

Funeral will take place to morrow (Wednesday), October 21, from her hise residence, 613 Saxth street southwest at 8:30 c'clock, and will proceed themes to 81. Dominio's Church, where a high requiem mass will be criobested for the repose of her soul. Friends requested to attend.

HARRIGAN-On Monday, October 22, 1894, ASS HARRICAN—On Monday, October 22, 1884, ASS E. HARRICAN, at her residence, No. 513 Righth street southeast, after a long and painful fillness. Funeral on Wednesslay, October 25, at 529 o'clock, and then to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said. (Eattimore papers please copy.)

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HUTCHINGSON—On Sunday, October 21, 1896,
WILLEAN R., seeped son of A. and the late
Thomas Hutchinason.

Funeral from his late residence, 221 Second
Street southmat, to-day (Tussday), at 0 o'check,
themes to St. Feter's Charm, where requient
mass will be said Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

KENNEY—The remains of the late Mrs. ALUR
KENNEY—Will be taken from the rault at Mount
Officer Cemetery and intered to-day (Tussday),
October 25, 1894, at 5 p. m. Interment in above
Cometery, Friends and relatives invited to astend.

and.
MATHEWS Departed this life Sunday, Osaber 21, 784, at 6.21 to in. Manta Mathews, beoved wife of Josiah Mathews.
Funeral from has residence, 1211 Twenty-fifth
treet mirthwest, to-day (Tuesday), October 28,

MCKENNA-On Monday, October 22 1994 at 2-3 a.m., Many C., eldest daughter of John and Margaret McKenna, aged twenty years and five

Norgary Academics of the parents' residence, No. 1412 Thirty-fourth street northwest, on Wednesday meaning at 9 clock. Reintwee and friends invited to attend.

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PAYNE—On October, 21, 1894, at 129 p. m.,
SERTALD S. PAYNE, beloved brother of Officer II.

B. Payne, in the thirty-seventh year of his age.
Funeral at No. 325 Ninth street northeant, today (Tuesday), October 23, at 2 o clock p. m. Relattives and friends invited.

PANTON-Suddenly, on Saturday, October 20, 1804, at New York, Mrs. Jone H. Panton, Funeral services to-day (Tuesday), October 2, at Allegheny City, Pa.

SOUTH—At 8-20 p m., on Sunday, October 21, 1824 SCST Ebmonts, roungest child of Issaid and the late Lizais J South aged three years one munth and twenty-six days. Funeral to-day, Tues-typ, 3 p m., from 330 Sixth street southeast relatives and friends invited.